





**Top Weather**

|             |    |       |       |
|-------------|----|-------|-------|
| Mr. Casan   | 55 | 18-22 | 17-22 |
| Tiberias    | 65 | 20-25 | 24-29 |
| Haifa Port  | 65 | 20-25 | 24-29 |
| T.A. Marys  | 65 | 20-25 | 24-29 |
| T.A. Port   | 75 | 24-28 | 25-30 |
| Lydd Airp.  | 65 | 20-25 | 18-21 |
| Jerusalem   | 65 | 18-22 | 17-22 |
| Beit She'an | 65 | 20-25 | 24-29 |
| Elat        | 65 | 20-25 | 24-29 |

\*2 Humidity at 8 a.m. 30 Temperature range yesterday evening. 30 Temperature forecast.

**ARRIVALS**

Prof. Walter Clay Lowdermilk to speak at the International Conference on Science and the Advancement of New States in Rehovot, and to lecture at the Technion (by El Al).

Rabbi J. M. Goldblum, 85-year-old member of the World Executive, for a six-week visit together with six members of his family (by R.A.F.).

Mr. Maurice Jaffe, Executive Director of Meich Shlomo.

Mr. Arthur Krim, President of the United Artists Corp., and a member of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute, for a visit together with Mrs. Krim, the former Dr. Maurice Krim, the biographer of Meich Shlomo on the Institute's staff (by Al France).

**DEPARTURES**

Mr. C. Reed Liggit, Director of the U.S. Operations Mission, for negotiations and home leave (by T.W.A.).

**Lebanese Youngsters Piller Kibbutz Orchard**

TIBERIAS.—Some dozen of Lebanese boys on Tuesday picked citrus in a wholesale dump of plums, now in the orchards of Kibbutz Mekhlyot. The orchards border on the northern road, along the Lebanese frontier.

Settlers who came to the orchard yesterday morning, found 50 trees bare. They estimate that about two tons of fruit, worth ILd.500, had been taken.

A police officer picked up the trail of several dozen barefoot boys leading to the border. There, the trackers saw some of the boys still making off with their loads of fruit.

A complaint has been lodged with the M.A.C.

**Traveller in Distress Rescued by Police**

A fishing vessel carrying a Greek flag and registered in Beirut was towed into Haifa port on Tuesday night after having been pulled off a reef about a kilometre off Israel's shores.

The crew of five Greeks and three Lebanese was detained.

It is learned from police that three of the crew members rowed ashore near Magan Michael on Tuesday evening. They stopped the first passerby and said that their vessel had developed engine trouble and had run aground. The authorities advised that the Israeli police be notified.

A police coastal patrol boat went out to the stranded boat and towed it into Haifa Port.

**Jordanian Shepherds, Flock Arrested**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Speaker Kadish Luria yesterday expressed the hope that the Knesset would change its method of debating the annual Budget.

Adjourning the Knesset for its 10-week recess, Mr. Luria said it would be preferable if the debates on the various Ministries, or at least some of them, be held in the context of the budget debate of the year, and not in the context of the budget debate.

Last week, the Israel Medical Association recommended that the Council be either convened or disbanded.

**POALI AGUDAT YISRAEL HOCKED IN CAPITAL**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several hundred members of Agudat Yisrael, mostly yeshiva students, staged a noisy demonstration outside the Poalim Agudat Yisrael branch in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening. The police arrested two elderly Jordanian shepherds and seized their flock of 50 sheep on Wednesday morning in the Jerusalem Corridor, between the villages of Ora and Aminadav.

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**ALFRED LEVY**

at the age of 49.

The funeral has already taken place.

The bereaved: Else Gissler and Family Ida and Ruth Levy

Petah Tikva, August 9 1960.

On the untimely death of

**ALFRED LEVY**

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and to Israel Aircraft Industries.

**ALITALIA**

We mourn the passing away of our dear friend and neighbour

**ALFRED LEVY**

LEMKE WOOLF STERN AND MARGARET

**Knesset Rejects Herut Motion To Probe Fall of Old City**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday decided not to debate the question of the fall of the Old City of Jerusalem or to constitute the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee as a committee of inquiry. It was brought up following the publication last week of "Faithful City," by Dr. Dov Joseph, former Military Governor of Jerusalem.

House rejected both the original motion by Mr. Ya'akov Meridor (Herut) and a motion by Dr. Elimelech Rabinat (General Zionists) to refer the question to committee. Both motions were supported only by Herut and the General Zionists.

Mr. Ben-Gurion recalled that two years ago, in the First Knesset, Herut had demanded the appointment of a committee to investigate the reasons for the fall of the Old City. Now Dr. Joseph's book came and in effect endorsed what Herut had said at the time.

**Far-reaching Charge**

Military defeats were not unusual, Mr. Meridor said. But Dr. Joseph had made a far more serious charge: that not sufficient attention was given to the liberation of the Old City. Surely this was something for the Knesset to look into. Or was the approval of levies proposed by the Treasury the Knesset's only function?

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said in reply that the history of the War of Liberation had not yet been written, and would not be for a long time to come. But one thing he would say: if in 1948 we had had an army equipped, trained and disciplined like Israel's army of today, the results of the war would have been entirely different, and perhaps we would not have lasted so long.

**Deliberate Lie**

Mr. Ben-Gurion quoted from the daily reports made by the Minister of Defence (State Council) to the Foreign Affairs Committee: "The charge is not sufficient attention was given to the liberation of the Old City. Surely this was something for the Knesset to look into. Or was the approval of levies proposed by the Treasury the Knesset's only function?"

The discussion will be continued at the next session of the Cabinet, on Sunday.

**Health Council To Meet Shortly**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Israel was not invited to submit candidates for the Asian All-Star soccer team, the spokesman of the Israel Football Association stated last night.

This follows the Government's approval some months ago of the composition of the Council, the previous Council's term of office expired with the outgoing Cabinet after the last general elections.

The present membership of nearly 70 members is practically identical with its predecessor. The letters of appointment by the Minister were sent to the members on Wednesday.

The Council, an advisory body, comprises specialists and representatives of medical and health institutions and Government Departments. It is presided over by the Minister of Health.

According to the Ministry, the Council's specialist committees have been functioning during the past year, even though the Council has not met.

The present Council's term of office has been extended to four years, instead of one.

Last week, the Israel Medical Association recommended that the Council be either convened or disbanded.

**Mayor Passes Out Refuse Bins**

SAFAD.—Mayor Avraham Ha Cohen personally distributed refuse bins yesterday to shops, homes and institutions in the "Keep the City Clean" campaign inaugurated by the Municipality and the local Junior Chamber.

Mr. Ha Cohen was accompanied by the President of the Chamber and the District Physician.

The campaign, organized some 300 bins — free to families of limited means and against a token payment to others. (Itim.)

**Scout Club House In Jlem's Valley of Cross**

The cornerstone for a Scout club house, named after the New Tan-Pal was laid in the Valley of the Cross in Jerusalem on Wednesday afternoon.

Noa, the daughter of the manager of the "Haaretz" office, died two years ago at the age of 12 from tetanus. She was a member of the Massada Troop.

The memory of the girl was recalled by Mr. Eliezer Carmel, of Kol Yisrael, head of the Scouts in Jerusalem, and Mr. Shimon Diskin, an active Scout for the past 40 years.

The first scoop of cement was placed by Shaul Tan-Pal, 10, brother of the girl. He was followed by other members of the family and by Mayor Menachem Ish-Shalom.

The building, which will rise several hundred metres from the Monastery of the Cross, will have one storey with 150 square metres of floor space. It was designed by Mr. David Remik, and will be constructed by Mr. S. Diskin.

**S Girl SCOUTS and two boy scouts from Belgium arrived in Jerusalem yesterday via Mandelbaum Gate for a five-day visit. They were met by representatives of the Israel Scouts organization.**

Mr. Kahan.

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**Cabinet Postpones Action on Teachers**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet met yesterday to discuss the report of the Ministerial Committee investigating teachers' wage demands. It failed to reach any decision and will meet again on Sunday on the subject.

The meeting lasting nearly two hours, was finally adjourned to allow the Minister additional time to consider the various suggestions raised.

**Objective History?**

Mr. Ben-Gurion said it was absurd to expect a political committee to be able to write objective history. In fact, he said, this was a task for historians.

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## Marxists Watching Africa

Soviet Suspicion of African Intellectuals

By a Special Correspondent  
in Africa

ACCORDING to the Soviet press and radio, what has been taking place in the Congo is an imperialist intervention in which the United Nations has also taken part. Even Mr. Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General of the U.N., has not escaped Soviet suspicion for his attempt to prevent chaos in the young Congo republic.

"Pravda" has explained the mass flight of Europeans as the result of malicious rumours: someone had claimed that Soviet soldiers were approaching, hence the exodus of Belgian families.

Even before the latest dramatic events Moise Tshombe, the Prime Minister of Katanga, was accused of various criminal offences by the Soviet periodical "Sovetskaya Vostok" ("The Contemporary East") and attacked as the representative of the Belgian "Union Miniere".

The Soviet attitude to Lusaka and Kasavubu is considerably more friendly; on the other hand, it has been emphasized that they too represent a "numerically quite insignificant stratum", namely the intelligentsia. Apparently it is hoped in Moscow that the Communists, who have hitherto been quite weak, will emerge strengthened from the present disturbances.

In the connection frequent reference is being made to Antoine Chimanga, the Secretary of the pro-Communist Association of Trade Unions, which was founded in Leopoldville in April 1959.

### Growing Bourgeoisie

There is of course not the slightest doubt that the Soviet Union will support the Congo Government in its conflict with Belgium. At the same time however the Communists are already worried about how far they should go in support of the black "national Bourgeoisie", a problem that is gradually becoming acute throughout Africa. The last number of the new journal "The African Communist" contains interesting comments on this question. In an article on "Marxism and the African Liberation" N. Numa, writes:

Many of these "African" intellectuals may be well-tempered and the like, and more or less helplessly between the oppressors and the oppressed. They pass themselves off as radical and extremely progressive revolutionaries, are constantly calling for ardent and desperate adventures and swear that they intend to destroy the colonial system. Yet in reality they are only the same people shamelessly turning up their noses at the alleged weaknesses of the African people. In other words, the many African leaders of great importance who have come from this school, we must nevertheless grant that as far as this is concerned, it is necessarily unstable in its attitude and unsuited for leadership.

In short, in the Soviet view, it is impossible to rely

on the African intelligentsia as such. As the Russians see it, the really decisive revolutionary force is the poor or completely landless peasants who represent, at any rate potentially, "a determined and unconquerable army of fighters for freedom". So far, however, these peasants are not emerged politically anywhere in Africa at all, and meanwhile therefore, the Communists have to make the best of a bad job and work with the urban intelligentsia, although many of them are "eagerly making themselves parrots of the anti-Communist clamour".

The "unstable" African intelligentsia is equally suspicious of the Communists. In the June number of "The Communist" in the Congo, Z. Dabu writes that the attempts of the Communists to strengthen Communism and Arab influence in Africa are not matched with great mistrust by the African countries south of the Sahara. These attempts are being undertaken from Cairo ("and the north") and from the "African South" (Solidarity Conferences) and similar enterprises. In spite of all his efforts, President Nasser has failed to overcome these suspicions; the "Voice of Free Africa" continues to call every evening in Swahili and other languages for a revolt against the "white swine".

### Chinese Activity

The Chinese are more thorough-going than the Russians, as is obvious not only from their attitude to the Algerian problem, but in several other countries as well. The Chinese are, for example, quite openly supporting the rebels in the Cameroons, under their leader Moumié, who is staying in exile in Conakry with Sekou Touré, whereas Moscow is trying to establish di-

plomatic relations with the government of Abidjan.

Numerically, Chinese activity is quite considerable; since the beginning of 1959, 34 African delegations have visited Peking. But, unlike the Russians, the Chinese are not in a position to afford any large-scale economic assistance to the African states. One does not get the impression, however, that these delegations receive very little practical advice in Peking, although the Chinese Communists are convinced, to an increasing degree, that they and not the Russians have the monopoly of the "know-how" of colonial revolution. It is always drummed into these delegations that they must learn from China, but no one appears to be quite clear how this is to come about in actual practice, especially as social and political conditions differ so widely in Africa. It has often turned out afterwards that the Peking pilgrims were by no means so deeply impressed by the Chinese as they had been, and refused to surrender to Nasser's pressure. The Soviet Government, for all its benevolence, accedes to humanitarian requests when necessary.

At the moment, efforts are being made in the Soviet capital to sift the first 500 candidates for the new "University for Friendship of the Peoples" who are to come mainly from Africa and Asia. There has already been one such university in Moscow in the past — the university of the working classes of "New China".

Hassan (National Religious) says that the Soviet authorities are unwilling to relax their emigration regulations, even for the reunion of families, "both because a humanitarian approach is uncommon in their regime and also because any emigration to Israel would run counter to their pro-Arab policy." But we



By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv'

### YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

## NASSER AND IRAN

COMMENTING on the dispute between Iran and the UAE, Lamerhav (Abdul Ha'ava) writes: "It is becoming clearer and clearer that there are forces in our region that are unwilling to accept Nasser's political hegemony or his military refusal to submit to Nasser's pressure.

Ha'ava's ('non-party') discusses developments in the Congo and Herst refers to Egyptian press attacks on Israel's attitude to the conflict.

### Labour Front

Al-Haditha (Mapam) calls for steps to provide full and productive employment and expressives concerning the large number of relief workers. It also discusses the provision of jobs for older people and calls on the Histadrut to improve the conditions of Arab workers.

Ha'aver (General Zionist) points out that in the recent "Davar" editorial attacking the attitude of the Manufacturers Association regarding the payment of an increased cost-of-living allowance, no mention was made of the controversy within Mapai on this question.

Davar (Histadrut) discusses measures to prevent further families from leaving Eretz.

cannot consider shelving this painful subject. Pressure must be brought to bear on the Soviet authorities in every way possible. The Soviet Government, for all its benevolence, accedes to humanitarian requests when necessary.

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THE Battle of Britain, which began 20 years ago this week, was perhaps the last campaign in military history in which the fate of an empire was decided by a few hundred men engaged in single combat.

Some kind of onslaught had, of course, been expected ever since a few months before, the tattered remnants of the British Expeditionary Force, some 300,000 strong, had been ferried home from France in every type of transport craft from the ships of the Royal Navy to seaside pleasure launches. Hurriedly, a Local Defence Forces Volunteers organization — later called the Home Guard — was mustered in every town, city and village in Britain. Old Sweats who had learned their soldiering at Mons, or even at Mafeking, hurriedly mustered with rifles of similar vintage.

Where there were not enough rifles to go round, shotguns and sporting rifles were pressed into service. And when there was nothing else left to equip them with some units of English yeomanry, Alice-in-Wonderland gesture, ready to meet the on-coming of the Nazi mob with their arms, quite literally, with Government issue — rifles.

The enemy, it was generally presumed, would employ paratroopers, as he had done so effectively in the Low Countries. So, to confuse him, sign posts and place names were hurriedly blotted out, in the hope that the Swedes, who had been serving in the Home Guard, would exhaust themselves wandering through the twisting lanes of the English countryside, ignorant of whether they had landed in Chipping Sodbury or Moreton-in-the-Marsh. And many an unwary townsman, asking the way of a suspicious country yokel, would find himself hauled before the village constable, who was not the spearhead of an invading army.

The deadly seriousness of it all could not prevent newspapermen, with a mixture of callousness and bravado,

was the Luftwaffe, not pacifists, which was assigned the task of "softening up" Britain. German bombers, with fighter escorts, came over in waves of several hundred at any time of the night. But the pattern of their life, for the civilian population, revolved largely around the nightly "blitz".

As darkness fell and it was time to put up the blackout, the sirens would wail each evening with clockwork regularity, and the "visitors" had arrived to stay for the best part of the night.

### Defiant Isolation

Now we saw that unprecedented "togetherness" and comradeship, which broke down the Englishmen's centuries-old tradition of reserve and aloofness, and for which, even now, he nurses a kind of nostalgia. Here was the setting in which all his best qualities rose to the surface — the "backs to the wall" and the "thin red line" spirit.

The was the occasion for the doggedness and tenacity in obstinacy of the British to prove itself. And the knowledge that a mere 20-odd miles of water, the English Channel, stood between them and invasion, served to feed the sense of splendid, defiant isolation.

The first time in history that the major role in raiding Britain's shores as in the days of Drake and Nelson, it had already played its part at Dunkirk, and would again play decisive roles from the Low Countries. So, to confuse him, sign posts and place names were hurriedly blotted out, in the hope that the Swedes, who had been serving in the Home Guard, would exhaust themselves wandering through the twisting lanes of the English countryside, ignorant of whether they had landed in Chipping Sodbury or Moreton-in-the-Marsh. And many an unwary townsman, asking the way of a suspicious country yokel, would find himself hauled before the village constable, who was not the spearhead of an invading army.

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they were dropped by enemy raiders like cattelli, to confuse the primitive radio-locating units (radio-locators) into thinking they had picked up a bearing on a German plane.

These were some of the lighter sides of the Battle of Britain. With the dawn of a new day, it was time to tally up the grim score — the bodies buried under tons of rubble; the giant anti-aircraft guns in front of shops and houses with gaping windows; the red-eyed exhaustion of the Air Raid Warden and Firemen, almost out on their feet after long unbroken hours of duty; the smouldering remains of brick houses where a house had once stood and a family had once lived.

To keep up morale, slogans were coined: "London can take it" was one popular legend. To which the cynics would add: "We ain't got much left to lose". And then Churchill, the very personification of the country's will to resist, would broadcast every so often, encouraging the people, speaking of the certainty of final victory, pouring wrathful scorn on the "Nazis" in his own inimitable manner. And he too knew the importance of a speech like his famous "fighting" speech "we shall fight on the beaches..." so the apocryphal story goes, he added "And we shall hit them over the head with beer bottles, which is all we really have".

At mid-day did the Royal Air Force have at its command more than some 600 fighter aircraft, although the losses were constantly being replaced as the munitions factories got into top gear. As against this the Luftwaffe sent over formations of some 1,200 enemy bombers and escorting fighters on some days.

The three-month battle reached its crescendo in mid-September as Goering pledged to bring London to its knees and left the city, the docks, and many of its suburbs a shambles. But the sky was the limit, for the clouds around.

And then there was the brisk schoolboy trading in shrapnel and bomb fragments, diligently picked up in the garden or the street after each raid. Shrapnel from one of the hundred-looking black craters painted on their wings and fuselage.

The deadly seriousness of it all could not prevent newspapermen, with a mixture of callousness and bravado,

university means one's official entrance into Oxford, and not what is known as "matric", to holders of the B.A. Oxford degree who obtained honours in their Final School; this may be four years after graduation, as in the case of most Arts graduates, or two years after graduation.

One of my professors at Oxford gave as the reason for this "easy M.A." the high standard required for an Honours B.A. at Oxford and Cambridge, which they consider equivalent to an M.A. at other universities. The reason for the "easy M.A." — the immaturity of the young graduate and the high honour of an M.A. It seems that his information is sufficient but not his ability to cope with it, until he has the chance to work in his profession and start out in life. The reason for the fee — Oxford and Cambridge need the money.

Yours etc.,  
G. R.  
(Name and Address Supplied)  
Jerusalem, July 30.

### Readers' Letters

#### FILM CONTEST

Editor, The Jerusalem Post.  
Sir — Last October, your paper advertised for the submission of film scripts for a contest by the Council for Encouragement of Israel Films in conjunction with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. The deadline was given as December 31, 1960.

As a participant, I received a note, two months later, confirming receipt of my entry on April 7, 1960.

I sent a letter to the above-mentioned offices, enquiring about the general progress and results of this contest.

On April 12, I received a reply stating that, owing to the large number of entries in addition to two Perpetual Debentures totaling \$3m. The Company's only major creditor is the Government of Israel, to which \$37,700,000 was loaned for ships bought under the Reparations Agreement.

This amount is payable in graduated instalments between 1960 and 1971, the repayments increasing each year.

The main reason for the success of Zim's operations in defiance of hard times lies in the diversification of the fleet. A few years ago the passenger ships were empty and only the cargo ships kept the company going; today the position is reversed, and the passenger traffic provides 40 per cent of the Company's earnings.

The present share capital of the company is ILs.2m., divided into seven varieties of shares, while there are in addition two Perpetual Debentures totaling \$3m.

The Company's only major creditor is the Government of Israel, to which \$37,700,000 was loaned for ships bought under the Reparations Agreement.

If the Council is no longer interested in promoting Israeli film scripts, then these should be returned to their owners. In any event, the last decision does not lie with the Israeli judges, but with an international jury.

Because of the large number of entries, I suggest that the panel of judges be increased immediately, so that the participants may be informed about the results and then given the chance to submit their scripts elsewhere.

As Israel is now in the market for films, it would be in the interest of everybody to speed up the proceedings started 10 months ago and to publish the results forthwith.

Yours etc.,  
"A DISAPPOINTED PARTICIPANT"  
(Name and Address Supplied)  
Tel Aviv, July 28.

#### M.A. (OXON)

Editor, The Jerusalem Post.  
Sir — Mr. Schachter may like to learn (your issue of July 28) that at Oxford, an M.A. degree is not obtained without three years after graduation, but seven years after matriculation at the University (matriculation at the

airfield — to order a seat). I asked the official who drives the car which calls for me at my residence would take the luggage down from my apartment. I got the classical answer: "Eighty per cent of our drivers are invalids. If you are lucky and get a healthy one, he might get it."

Are only tourists abroad given any thought and service? What about the Israeli?

Yours etc.,  
G. R.  
(Name and Address Supplied)  
Jerusalem, July 30.

#### ADRIATICA

Arriving in Haifa at 6 a.m. on August 18, 1960, leaving the same day, at 11 p.m. for Larissa, Rhodes, Piraeus, Athens, Greece.

We accept bookings for passengers and cargoes to America — Australia — India — South Africa etc. with transhipment at Genoa or Trieste on the vessels of the

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JERUSALEM: King David Hotel Annex, Tel. 4801, P.O.B. 680

END-OF-SEASON SALE

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THE FACTS — THE FIGURES

about Israel's principal enterprises in

THE JERUSALEM POST

economic annual

Indispensable guide to Israel's current business and investment possibilities, providing you with an up-to-date, all-round picture of Israel's

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